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THE SUGAR TRUST.

The Senate Committee will, it is to be hoped, discover by its investigation how the Sugar Trust stands. Public Ac. countant YALDEN, in the lengthy report which he made upon the "books, accounts and affairs of the Sugar Refineries Company" after an examination of the same, declares that "the books of the Company cannot be balanced so as to present any exhibit of the true state of affaira" He also states that he was unable "to find the slightest clue to the verity of the alleged profits of the several refineries companies." Mr. SEARLE, the Treasurer of the Company, told him when he asked for information on this point that statements made by the several refineries regarding this matter were regarded as private, and hence not to be comnunicated to the receivers or to their representative, Mr. YALDEN himself, Mr. BEARLE also refused Mr. YALDEN leave to examine the books of the refineries.

As a consequence the report which Mr. YALDEN was enabled to make leaves much -very much-to be desired

HARRIBON TO THE INDIANS.

The Indian delegation have paid their respects to the "Great Father." How they were impressed by the meek little man is not stated. The President's remarks to them were certainly appropriate and the character of the advice which he gave to the braves was irreproachable. He frankly told them that the country did not propose to feed them without requiring them to work them-

The President assured the chiefs that everybody wanted "to deal kindly with them." The Indians may be pleased to learn this. Their simple logic may also suggest to their minds that justice is some thing even more imperative than kindness

They said nothing to the "Great Father, but each one wrung his hand. Probably they will hereafter make comparisons be tween the way they are treated and the asrances of the President, and may they find a happy agreement between the two.

JACK THE RIPPER.

A woman foully murdered in the White chapel district has again furnished London with material for quaking over Jack the Ripper. The unfortunate creature belonged to a class of fallen women, among whom he seeks his victims, and her body is said to have suffered the mutilation peculiar to the Ripper's death-dealing knife.

There is something awful in the thought of a brazen wretch snapping his fingers at the London authorities while he commit the most flendish violations of the law That he is at large is a standing disgrace to the London police.

Sportively humorous persons should try nd leave firearms out of their jesting. A barkeeper in Houston street gave a pistol to a man, and whispering to him that it was empty, then told him aloud to shoot an old man dead who was insisting on his pay for putting in a pane of glass. The man with the pistol, entering into the racy humor of the thing, pulled the trigger, and the old man proceeded to knock all the fun out of the thing by falling dead. As he had a bullet in his brain this was not sheer disinclination on his part to be one of the merry jesters. If the barkeener and the assistant jester were hanged by their necks tronomic indulgences, which will have to be till they were dead the fun of the little joke paid for later on. The value of the food we might be still more impaired. It is the one safe rule, not to be too playful with a gun

The second day of the SENEY sale was somewhat more brisk than the first one though the buying was done in the great part by dealers. Private collectors are securing what they get through agents. The bidding last evening was spirited, and the sum realized from the sale of one hundred a finish it is not unusual to use furniture nails and one paintings was notably in excess of that of the opening day. "The Bowl Players in the Fosse at Antibes," by Mris-BONIER, received rapid bids, and finally went for \$15,000. GEORGE INNES'S "Virginia Sunset" brought the highest price of any American picture, \$2,125.

A man in Pennsylvania is entitled to admiration by his record as a father. Within the celebrated author of "Treasure Island" a term of forty-two years he has become the father of thirty-four children. Now, at the age of ninety-one, he counts his posterity by the score. Such a man would have been a giorious success as a Mormon.

As it is, he has only had two wives, one of ping at a nearby hotel. "I do not wish to whom bore him nineteen and the other see her or the secret she says she has in her

The hair cutter has appeared again, but this time failed to secure the coveted tresses. The young girl whose locks he seized hold of screamed lustily, and most fortunately the attention of a policeman not far away was attracted. The would-be sh a good description of him. Catch one f these fellows and make an example of

The body of the late JAMES REDPATH WAS premated at Fresh Pond in accordance with the wishes of the deceased. A person has the right, it would seem, to diss of what remains of himself after death fan had a place among Emma Abbott's taken him, and to many cremation treasures. offers the most cleanly and healthful dison of human remains.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Mrs. Stanley and American Money-Brocaded Stays and Petticoats-Tapestry Book Covers-Jacquard Figures in Woollen Goods - Emma Ab-

bott and Pattl.

Both Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Tennant were he cause of quiet merriment while in New on his accession to the woolsack. The Jeffer York. One evening at a swell reception Mrs. son Club, of the Twelfth Assembly District Tennant introduced the newspaper as a topic | will banquet him at Delmonico's on the night the best New York paper. Naturally each Webster Lodge, Independent Order Free Sons lady named her favorite. "And the _____ of Jarael, will give him a reception at Tentonic ... that seems to me a most amusing sheet," | Assembly Rooms, Third avenue and Sixteenth he said, naming a taboned weekly, "and such street. an extraordinary price as it is, ten dimes. In England we have no paper to compare with it

On another occasion the ladies were shopping. Mrs. Stenley admired a bit of china on bargain counter and asked the price. "Half a dollar." said the man. "No. that's too The presentation will take place to the rooms much. I'll give you five dimes and not a farthing more," With a great show of reluctance the man told ber to take it, and the young bride went off delighted. Mrs. Stanley says she knows why American girls marry eigners. They are so much nicer and

Mrs. Stanley is very fond of jewelry. She Steckier's Court. weers a chatelain heavy with pendants of carved silver, two gold bracelets, two watches, a pin in which red, white and blue mine stone are buried, and a number of very fine rings. One is half encircled with opals the size o French peas, the evil influence of which is offset by a serpentine ring set with a Persian

The medallion miniature given her by the Queen is a magnificent jewel intended to be worn pendant from the corsage or necklace The miniature painting of the Queen is about the size of a sliver dollar. About it and the outer circle of wrought Etruscan go contains 106 diamonds as large round as a lead pencil. On the reverse side is a crystal in which the portrait of Mr. Stanley is to be Which the portrait of Mr. Stanley is to be White placed. The whole jewel is about as large a sauce dish.



promise well, leading manufacturers having

A beautiful bride-one of the many who wen to the shar last week, had bells on her ear-

Stays and petticoats of the richest brocade are among the most recent introductions. One of the latter was in blue and silver: another blue with tiny rosebuds in natural colorings, beneath were pinked-out ruches of bols de rose silk, with innumerable flounces lace falling one over the other. Some of these are intended to wear with teagowns, and the jewelled girdles on this class of dress are novel entures. The stockings to accompany these are fine as Queen Mab's web, with dellcate openwork, and sold in all colors.

With a good digestion the appetite is seldom wanting. Without it, a good appetts is a delusion and a snare, for it prompts to yescat depends less upon its nutritive qualities than upon our ability to avail ourselves of those qualities. Hence, the best fed woman is not she who eats the most, but who digests the best s

In the art shops and leading stationery ouses covers of tapeatry cloth can be had to affected by persons who, like himself, were of Sietifit any regular size volume. These stuffs re-present European and Oriental Casigns, and as if career as a lawyer. o fasten the covers together.

The mother of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson. the novelist, keeps a mighty scrap-book, is hich she has gathered everything that has been written concerning her son. On the title page of the acrap-book these lines are inscribed: " Speak weel o' my love, Speak ill o' ny love, But aye be speaking o' him." Mrs. Stevenson is a most agreeable Scotch lady, and her only son. She is about to join her son and

Remtalaceuces of Emma Abbott are frequent pocket," declared Patti when plain and up known Miss Abbott was announced. The girl at the door persisted, and muslly Pattl releuted ungraciously with a "Let her in."
"What is the secret?" asked the prima donna at once as the girl entered the room. 'Only this, madam," the plucky young woman answered, drawing a cheap fan from her pocket, "will you write your name on it?" er escaped, but the girl was able to fur. Patti scowled, laughed and wrote in delicate Italian letters the words "Adelina Patti," 1 can sing a little," volunteered the young sing then," said Parti. leading back in listening attitude, Miss Abbott sang. 'Take these," Patti cried at the end of the simple songs, unfastening some jewels from her ears; and these," later on she said, handing her some letters to Mapleson. The little 25-cent

DIABRECTA and dysentery are averted during teath-

THE GLEANER In Central Park the other day I saw a young

retty woman walking near the Mall caught his eye. He approached so near her that his houlder touched hers. Then he remarked: "It is a disaprecable day, isn't it?" The young lady looked at him quietly and answered: "Yes, but not nearly so disagreeable Letter to Hill. as your impudence. " The fellow had decency enough left in him to turn red as he walked

. . . On Sunday afternoon the New York Press He Received It. Club will give another lecture at the Broadway Theatre for its building fund. Bill Nye is the

The friends of Judge Joseph R. Newburger, of the City Court, are still congratulating h f conversation, and asked for opinions as to of Feb. 23, and later the same evening Danie

seing a good audience to listen to him.

'macher" get a most beautiful set-back.

Excise Commissioner Joe Koch has a host of riends in the Eleventh Ward, and I hear that, to express their admiration of the Commissloner, they propose to present him some evening next week with a handsome silver tea set. of the Jefferson Club of the Twelfth Assembly

Police Capt. John Brogan, of the Fifteenth man of foreign birth may not know any more the barred wicket. I saw him, tast night, at tu-oretically, but he can do things that the the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth atreet American mea can't - sing or play, row, bunt taking fraternity gosap with four other secret and the like. The successful New Yorker has order enthusiasts. They were Joseph Steiner, no taste for books and no knowledge of art or the recently elected tirand Master of the Free music. About Mr. Stanley she always adds: Sons of Israel, Assistant Corporation-Attorney 'Yes, but you know he has been away from Stiefel, ex-Clerk Van Cott, of the Third Dis-

bis services in that capacity. Occasionally, before one of its regular seasions, the Board of Education resolves itself into the Board of Trustees of the City College, or of the Normal School, for the purpose of transacting a little routine business, and then resolves itself back some proof of intelligent devotion to the party again when the task is finished. As Secretary interests to ignore ceremony and to send themhis services in that capacity. Occasionally, for the Trustees of the City College Mr. MoMullin draws an additional salary of \$750 a
year, and for performing the same offices for
the Trustees of the Normal School he
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Trustees o *The Hon. David B. Hill.**

This letter, as published Wednesday morning, was credited it the Baltimore Nat. correspondents a Washington, and was preceded by salary as a judge in the Court of General Sessions is \$12,000 a year. He is a Commissioner of the Sinking Fund and also a member of the Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments, for his services in each of which he receives an annual salary of \$1,000, although none of the other members of the Board of the other members of the services in the contradiction.

ther Board receive one cent of extra pay. SPOTLETS.

Poor Jay Gould did not expect to feel such orthern blast in the "sunny South."

The sympathy of some people is a greater tra than the misfortune which is its oo

The Kansas farmers would like to unweevil their

...

support those that laugh at them by buying the sensorious books.

You may remember
I used to send,
On this lover's day of days,
Much tinsel stuff
With doves and guff
In the shape of amorous lays.

In the shape or announce.

But now we are one.

More taogible form

My Valentine fancies take:

To-day I send you

A real, real heart.

A good been's heart, to bake.

I'd, in Puch. Then and Now.

When gentle Sammer ruled the land, Upon the tations, hand in hand. They sat and connect the start. I must confess, though I'm arraid, 'mat they much more attention paid To Venus toan to Mare.

They're married now, the row he makes, About his coffee and his steaks. Is something and to see. And so, some little peace to get, Astronomy she studies yet, But begins it with a 'g.'. But begins it with a 'g.'.

No doubt within the clock there inrks Some small, mangasht sprite Who loves to tamper with the works And ne'er let time go right. When sorrow comes the hands he clogs
And storily moves the hours.
But gives them speed that swiftly jogs
The times for murth and firmers.
— Washington Post.

Henry Watterson Says He Wrote the

The Governor Again Denies That

attraction, and there is no doubt about ther Text of the Original Letter and the Writer's Later Affirmation.

> Henry Watterson has been heard from, and has stated positively that he did write to Gov. Hill, three months ago, the letter first made public on Wednesday morning last, and which has become the National political sensation of the hour.
> Gov. Hill has positively denied that he re-

> ceived the letter. The succession of elements in the dispute, beginning with Mr. Watterson's original let ter, nas been as follows : MR. WATTERSON'S ORIGINAL LETTER.

"COURNE JOURNAL OFFICE, 'LOUISVILLE, Nov. 12, 1890. " My DEAR SIR: I take leave to address you this letter as one of some millions of Democrais who have never sought or held office, and who could not be induced to do so, but Precinct, is an enthusiastic member of the who are deeply concerned in the party weifare, Masonic Order. He is in his element when he and who believe you to hold the key to it. Outcan talk with an initiate on what occurs behind side of the State of New York there is a wellnigh unanimous demand among the rank and file of Democrats for the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. This is too strong for the party leaders and managers to resist. I think I have

corder enthusiasts. They were Joseph Steiner, the recently elected tirand Master of the Free Sons of Israe), Assistant Corporation-Attorney Stiefel, ex-Clerk Van Cott, of the Third District Court and Clerk Harburger of Judge Steckier's Court.

I heard the other day a rendering of a magnifect the Regina Coll. The work was in the manuscript of the composer, who used it only in his choir, but it is now to be published by Fischer. Prof. Berge's son is a rising young musician of budding talent, and he will doubtless follow in his father's footsteps.

Speaking of the impropriety of a man's not altogether free from such omcal Poon and large and drawing the salary of more than one political office at the salary of more than one political office at the salary of for his services in that capacity, Cocasionally, 100 capacity to refer the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity, Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the service of the services in that capacity. Cocasionally, 100 capacity to reduce the services in the service of the services in the services in the services in the "These are words, and I have no relations

When this published jetter was shown to Gov. Hill, at Albany, the latter said:

"I never received any such letter. This is the first I have heard of any such a thing.
"It must be a forgery. Mr. Watterson is a good Democrat and a gentleman, and I believe him incapable of addressing any such insulting and impertance communication to me.
"A resort to such a silly and impudent forgery was probably intended to blace me in a laise position by reason of recent events in this State; but it will surely injure the cusase it was designed to ald and react upon its authors."

Immediately upon the publication of this denial efforts began to place Mr. Watterson, again upon record. The fact that the origin is letter had been published without comment in the Kentucky editor's own paper, the Louisville Courter-Journal, was considered good evidence that he wrote it, but his own positive attement was desired. It came this morning, GOV. BILL'S DENIAL.

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Her lurther Thospian aspirations.—Press.

A negro minstrel needs a good deal of phis-ical fraining to lend countenanes to the show.

When workmen wage warfare it is question of wages and waging.

A champagne party is a pop-ulous outbreak.

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A carrier pigeon is something like a safety match it lights on its own boz.

Boston naturally objects to having the drinkers of the Hub made a standing army.

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Rosanna Hughes, who died in Louisville at the advanced age of 192 years and wealty of the relation of the sarly girlbood a leading figure in the society of that city. Nie had received a more than usually lighted advanced age of 192 years as tweek, was from the sarly girlbood a leading figure in the society of that city. Nie had received a more than usually lighted advanced age of 192 years as tweek, was from the sarly girlbood a leading figure in the society of that city. Nie had received a more than usually lighted advanced age of 192 years as tweek, was from the sarly girlbood a leading figure in the society of that city. Nie had received as the instrument of these facted by persons who, his himself, ware of Short had you be no objection on the part of any of her death.

Francesco Crispi, the deposed Premier of Italy, the same of the prominent indies of the prominent indies of the prominent indies of new York who are interested in the raising of chickens are Misself in Canada Army of the Republic is now estab lise of the prominent indies of New York who are interested in the raising of chickens are Misself in MR. WATTERSON'S APPIRMATION.

as well, he has proceeded upon a misapprehension of the facts of the case, I can assure him that neither in the writing nor printing of my letter was there any purpose to take an advantage of him, and least of all to do him injustice.

"I am no man's man and exist in no man's interest. To use his own happy expression. 'I am a Democrat, who has passed a lifetime in the service of the principles and policies from which have nover sought the slightest personal recognition or reward, I am only huminated by the reflection that this service was not sufficient in the estimation of Gov. Hill to protect me against his displeasure, and that in the harsh construction which he puts upon a genuine and not a forzed letter he visits me with what I must regard as unmerited enspicion.

"Hexan Watterson."

GOV. HILL'S SECOND DENIAL. GOV. HILL'S SECOND DENIAL.

GOV. Hill was seen by an EVENING WORLD man at the Hotel Normandie at 9 o'clock this morning. He had all the freshness of a newly plucked rose, notwitostanding that he did not get to bed until about 7 a. w., having supped win the officers of the Seventh Regiment, after reviewing that organization, last night. night.
The letter was brought at once to the

Governor's attention.

'I talked with a reporter of The World a moment on my way to bed this morning." said the Governor. "but I had not then seen the full text of Mr. Watterson's declaration with reference to the authenticity of the letter ascribed to him and which he says he mailed to me.
"I am not yet informed on that score. 1

A REMARKABLE FACT. Important for Others to Know,



"Come, Harry, aren' you going to the association to-night?"

"No. I am all used
up, exhausted, com,
pletely broken down. I

een overworking ?" Yes : that is the trouble."

"Well, run over to your druggist and get Dr. Greene's N-rura. It is the best strengthener I sver saw—braces you up and puts new vim into you. Besides it costs only \$1, is regetable and harmless.



TEN HOURS LATER.

"You here to night, Harry? Thought you felt

"Did you take my advice and get some of Dr.

Greene's Norvura ?"

"Yes, and a wonderful remedy it is, too. Stopp my headache like magic, took away all my nervon ness and gave me an appetite right away. It has, in-deed, braced me up. I feel like a new man, Now I oan enjoy life again."

Go thou, sufferer, and do likewise Misses' and Child's Button Arctics....

am about purchasing the papers, which I will read, and after I have had my breakfast I will productly have something to say for publication."

The Governor stepped to the news stand in the hotel corridor, possessed nimself of copies of the m-roing papers, bowed to the reporter and proceeded to the breakfast room.

When Gov. Illil was first informed of Mr. Watterson's affirmance of the authenticity of the letter which the Governor was inclined to think a forgery and which he characterized as "impertinent and insulting," he said to The World reporter, who was his informant:

'I am very much surprised if Mr. Watterson had given for publication the statement, an extract from which you give me. It is very strange, indeed, that a letter mailed three months ago has never reached me. I have only to repeat what I said before—that I have uever received that letter. If 'dr. Watterson says he wrote that letter and that it contains the statement which he says it contains, all I have to say is that I have the less respect for Mr. Watterson.

"As far as the letter of which you speak is concerned, I prefer to say nothing until I have read it.

"The statement about the letter appeared first in a newspaper that has slways been antagonistic to me. I mean the Baltimore out."

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The Governor was besieged by callers all the morning, and to many he gave audience.

Among local politicians to call and nay their respects were Police Commissioner James J. Martin and ex-Assemblyman Nicholas R. O'Conner.

Country after noon the Governor announced, Shortly after noon the Governor announced, through Cot, Juisson, of his sief, who accempanies him, that he had had no time to consider the Watterson letter, and, as he had to devote the afternoon to letter writing, he would have no statement concerning it to give for publication this afternoon.

BIRTHDAY OF A GREAT JURIST.

dam, Cons., where his father, Rev. David Dudley Field, was a poor parson, a descendant of Zachariah Field, who came to America in 1630 from England. The other brothers are Stephen J. Field. of

he United States Supreme Court, Cyrus W. rield, who "laid the cable," and Houry M. Field, editor of a religious newspaper. David Dudley Field has been sixty-one years an active lawyer, having been admitted to the bar in 1833. He has been a Democrat all his life, save during the war, when he was a stanch upholder of the hands of Abraha

Lincoln. He was a member of the Peace Congress at Washington shortly after Mr. Lincoln's election. The war issue having been forever settied, Mr. Flelu returned to the Democratioold. He presided at the Shakespeare Hall
Convention of Tammany Hall at Syracuse in
1879, when Tammany, made desperate by the
nomination of their arch enemy, Lucius Robinson, boiled the regular Convention.

But David Dudley Field's name will be
registered on the scroll of Fame as the codifier
of laws. For fifty years he has labored persintently for a reduction of the laws of this
State and the United States to an easily compresensible code. Washington shortly after Mr. Lincoln's elec-

prevensible code.

Mr. Field is also author of an entertaining book of European trawel, and has been a bard worker all his life. The birthday dinner will be served at the home of Cyras in Grameroy park. Dayld Dadley Field attributes his hale old age to "good conscience, good constitution, good habits, good exercise."

The South Dakota Senatorship. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PIERRE, S. Dak., Feb. 13.—At a caucus last Sterling as their candidate for United States
Senator, it having recome plain to them that Moody cannot be elected. It is hoped that Sterling will draw sufficient votes from the Independents to secure his election.

Mrs. Scott Siddons is now in the city. Mrs. Sidons is still a handsome looking woman. She is giving entertainments about the country, or recitais in costame as they are called.

Independents to secure his election.

Mr. Kerner's Lenten Lectures.

The second of a series of Lenten lectures on the "Passion Play" will be given at the Academy of Marios Revend of Marios Revendence and paying for her when there. A gentleman connected with the coriginal music and text used by these Bawarian peasants are among the features. A quartet, under the direction of Prof. Louis Berger, stationed behind the scenes, will add to the solemnity of the presentation.

There is a charmingly graceful supplement to the Annie Rus-ell used up the Annie Rus-ell used up the content of the solemnity of the scenes, will add to the solemnity of the presentation.

There is a charmingly graceful supplement to the Annie Rus-ell used up the Annie Rus-ell used up the Annie Rus-ell used up the sole in devoted to send-the three the new was to the paying for her when there. A gentleman connected with the Companying Transatismitique has offered Mias Russell the best s'aleroom on any steamer of the line whenever she washes to use it. So that the tip to France won't cost her a penny, and she need not touch her money until she gets there.

Willard Newell did some rather hard work

Out of Season. [From Judge.] Merritt-Did your sister get many valentines Little Johnnie-Oh, no. Sae is a Summer

The Fact

That rheumatism is caused by a morbid condi-tion of the blood explains the success of Hood's Mood's Sarsaparilla overcomes o neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and restores the vital fluid to a healthy condit Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

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Last Day. -- Two of the most important sales that we have no appetite. I can't have no appetite. I can't work decently days. -- I would will end with the closing of the Store on Saturday night. More Shoes and more Boys' Clothing have been sold here during the current week than at any sale in the history of the Store. We still have a sufficient quantity of the following special

SHOES.

Leather and Pointed tip Oxford Ties, in Gray, Tan, Wine and Black Cloth Top; sizes, 24 to 6; widths, B, C, D and E; worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 \$1.29

Oxford Ties, worth \$2.50, for 135 pairs Ladies' Kangaroo Top Patent Leather Tips. Hand Welt and Cork Sole; Button; sizes broken; our former price \$4.50 to

adies' Patent Leather Vamps, Wine

and Tan Russian Leather Back

fouths' Veal Button and Lace, all solid, sizes 11 to 2, for Children's Pebble Goat Spring Heel, Button, sizes 5 to 10

Men's Enamelled Leather Hand Welt

15. 00, for

Tip Lace Shoes, in London and medium toes, worth \$5.00, to close ont.... Men's Best Buckle Arctics, to close

Men's Best Self-Acting Alaskas......

SHIRT WAISTS.

400 Onting Flannel SHIRT WAISTS, 1.69 300 pairs PANTS, splendid quality ... 375 pairs Corduroy PANTS, pure Onlah

> of this season's entire stock of Kilts. \$1.99 300 all wool SUITS for boys 4 to 13; regular price \$3.98, at.... 400 all wool SUITS, new styles; regu-14r \$5, 00, at Choice of more than 750 SUITS none

FOR MEN.

Men's genuine Camel's Hair SHIRTS and DRAWERS, all sizes, worth \$1.50, at.....

Bloomingdale Bros., Cor. 59th st.

THOSE WE SEE ON THE STAGE.

A Charming Supplement to the Benefit for Miss Annie Russell.

The condition of the ballet-girls who were brought over from England to appear in the pantomine of "The Babes in the Wood" at Niblo's is certainly a pitiful one. They were white James C. Duff and Henry J. Leslie. managers of the enterprise, are not to b found. Ten of the girls managed to scrape up enough money to return to Europe, and the sailed on Wednesday. The others are in a bad fix, not having received their salaries. Said Mr. E. G. Gilmore resterday: **1 am

going to buy tickets for a couple of them and send them to Chicago. I can't stand seeing dollars than know that these girls-some of about the streets." There is a good deal of indignation in the air that encircles the Academy and Niblo's. One of the girls said yesterday that if she could just meet Mr. Duff, she would make him suffer a very uncomfortable quarter of an hour. She declared that on the Saturday of the closing, when Duff was asked for money, he simply ignored the demands wouldn't even respond to questions. He is not n the city now-nor is Leslie. "Talk of Locke and Davis," said a theatrical man yesterday: "They are not in it with Duff and Leslie."

Said John Schoeffel yesterday: "That dog of Sarah Berinard's was an extremely of the stage in the first act of "La Tosca," when Sarah was coy and frivolous. Suppose he had made his wind when I saw him yesterday afternoon.

Banks —Then he evidently succeeded in his morning's work. He was trying to raise the wind when I saw him. appearance when she was stabbing His Nibs? (Excuse Mr. Schoeffel.) Wouldn't it have been awful?"

Miss Rachel Booth, who has been "specially engaged" (actors and actresses dote on temp 'specially engaged" and will generally take \$10 a week less to have the fact inserted on ine programme) for "Noah's Ark," at Nitio". Is to play the part of a waif, with songs and dances.

outside the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. Tais line extended along the length of
the block and was made up principally of
women. An occasional man was to be seen
chafing in impatience, restiese, nervous, ill at
ease. But the women were at home. They
ease themselves. They were having attends enjoyed themselves. They were having almost as good a time as they have at the bargain . . .

"Blue Jesus" is to remain two weeks longer at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, swal-lowing up Hose Coghian's week and one of Scanlan's.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball, little Corinne's mommer, has bought "Hendrik Hudson," the buriesque in which the flesby Miss Templeton made her residree into those dramatic circles from which she nad been so long steent. Mrs. Kimball its now warning managers not to intringe upon her rights. To those who saw "lieudrik Hudson" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre tais will sound very fanny. Mrs. Kimball will undoubtedly be left in undisputed possession.

Willard Newell did some rather hard work last week. He was playing in "Nero" in Baltimore and rehearsing in "Noah's Ark" in New York. He visited the metropolis several times during the week, yet old not miss a single performance in Baltimore.

"Hans im Ginck," a roatic sketch in four acts by Max Grube and Franz Koppel-kilfeld, was presented last night at the Amberg Theatre by the Musnonener. The sketch deals with the love misfortunes of the once happy Hans, who relinquishes Bidet, his sweetheart, to the man of her choice, and suffers. The leading foles were played by Kari Ernst and Fri. Kahi Thalier.

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on the American eliver dollar, isn't it?

He — Yes — signifying that we Americans think we can the earth and have a lien on

pany, is very ill with peritonitia, and Miss band, "what species of an ant is this?"

Lizzie Hudson Collier is playing her part in "The Nominee," said Mrs. Kickshaw to her husband, "what species of an ant is this?"

"Don't know," replied Kickshaw; "Pm octain they have tried my two year-old seal-not an antiquarian." (From Munaey's Weekly 1

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He-You look positively pretty. What's the matter?
She—Nervous prostration from fear of a call A Relic of Eld.

(From Judge.)
Miss Romantique — That was an awfully pretty valentine Miss Lovelorn received.

Hotel Clerk-No. 339 died this morning, sir. hall I notify his relatives?

Proprietor—He was paying \$10 a day, wasn't

(From Brooklyn L(fe.)
She-" In God we trust" is very appropriate

How Should He Know? [From Judge.] "Samuel," said Mrs. Kickshaw to her hus-

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A Good Weight Anyhow. Mrs. Cubbage-Do you know the Mr. Hunker



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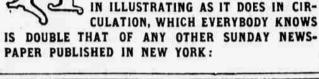
suit is moth-eaten

that Miss Cora is engaged to? Cubbage—Yes.

Mrs. Cubbage—Is he a good man.

Cubbage—Yes, indeed, He weighs 250 pounds





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